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The Kenyon Collegian



APRIL SIXTEENTH

1909

Volume XXXV.

Number 8.

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN.

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The Kenyon Collegian.

Vol. XXXV.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1909.

No. 8.

The Kenyon Collegian.

Published Every Other Friday of the Collegiate Year by the Students of Kenyon College.

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EDITORIAL.

WITH the ending of the second term the pleasantist and most active period of the year at Kenyon begins. From the 15th of April until the 23d of June is not a very long time and these two months will be full of interest for the undergraduates. Baseball will continue throughout, beginning with the Otterbein game on April 3d and continuing until the last game is played during Commencement Week. The track team will work hard to make a good showing in the Big Six Meet, which is to be held in Columbus again this year. On April 26th the Glee Club starts on a week's trip. May 22d will see many visitors on the hill for the Sophomore Hop and the Inter-scholastic Meet. The class banquets will be held sometime during these two months, probably in Columbus for reasons obvious to residents of Knox County. This last term will pass only too quickly and the Freshmen who have yet to live through a spring term at Kenyon will find that it amply repays them for any grievances they may have felt during the first two terms.

Is there any way by which one Kenyon man, undergraduate or graduate, may know another when they meet in some place, distant from the common scene of their collegiate labors?

A Kenyon Button.

At present there is not, owing to the fact that no less than six different kinds of Kenyon buttons are on sale. Kenyon should adopt an official button which should succeed ALL of the different varieties now being used. The idea is not a new one by any means. Almost every college or university in the country has a button which is worn by its undergraduates and young alumni, easily recognizable and different from all others. The buttons now being used are good but they are too varied. There is the silver block "K," the "K" on a diamond shaped slab, the purple "K" and the Kenyon seal. Who would guess that we all came from the same College?

We have a college color—Mauve. Suppose that the football men were awarded tan "K's," the baseball men green and the track men red. Would it not seem curious that all of the K's were not of the same color?

So it is with the button. We should adopt a button which after a few years usage would be recognized by every Kenyon man, alumni or undergraduate as distinctly Kenyon.

SHORTLY before the Easter vacation the winter number of *Ye Harcourt Mayde* was presented to the world of letters and art. How little we dreamed that there was being fostered so much literary genius within the sanctuaries of Harcourt! Still, if we consider how in the years behind us a veil of romance has overhung those sacred walls, we may better understand how this atmosphere has cast its spell upon the fair inmates of the place and caused them to produce the masterful composition of the present Mayde.

The reader of this artistic paper is well entertained with a pleasant variety of articles; from ghost stories to German translations, from satires on the modern novel to discerning reviews of certain nineteenth century masters. From cover to cover the Mayde is well written and exceedingly interesting. The COLLEGIAN wishes to congratulate the editors upon the success of their efforts.

MEETINGS.

Executive Committee.

HUBBARD HALL, March 8, '09.—The meeting was called to order by Dr. Reeves. Members present were Dr. Walton, Messrs. Tunks, Barber, Coolidge, Cunningham.

The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved.

The report of the baseball manager, Mr. Bland, was as follows: A contract for a game with Denison was offered and ratified. Mr. Bland was also authorized to arrange a game with the Miami Club to be played in Gambier during Commencement Week.

It was voted that Mr. Bland be authorized to raise a Coach Fund.

It was voted that the Manager of Track should ask for bids before purchasing track suits.

Mr. Farquhar was elected Tennis Manager.

It was voted that one-third of the net proceeds of all class games be turned over to the Assembly. (Motion not to include the Senior play.)

HUBBARD HALL, March 17, '09.—The following men were called to order by Dr. Walton: Messrs. Cassil, Cureton, Sackett and Cunningham. Minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved.

The Manager of the Baseball team was authorized to purchase a new home plate.

Report of Basketball Manager on Freshman and Reserve games:

Receipts.....	\$ 9.30
Expenses.....	40.75

Loss.....	\$38.55
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Accepted.

A balance of \$52.00, the profit of the season, was then handed over to the Treasurer.

Upon the recommendation of Capt. Cardillo the following men were voted Basketball "K's": Coolidge, Bentley, Henry, Sanderson, Crippen, and Cardillo.

The following Freshmen received numerals: Williams, Dun, Young, Gaines, Weaver, Finney, and Harkness.

A vote of thanks was extended to Manager Rarey for his work during the Basketball season.

Manager of Track, Mr. Kinder, was granted a budget of \$5.00 to defray expenses incurred thus far in preparing for the Interscholastic Meet.

Manager of Tennis, Mr. Farquhar, requested that an Assistant Manager of Tennis be elected, and Mr. Watson was chosen by the Committee.

The report of the Oratorical and Debating Association showed a deficit of \$6.55 on the Kenyon-Denison Debate.

The Committee then voted that all bills left by Manager Cott, with the exception of the bill for pictures, be paid.

HUBBARD HALL, March 24, '09.—Meeting called to order by Dr. Reeves. The members present included Dr. Walton, Messrs. Sackett, Cureton, Coolidge, Tunks, Barber, and Cunningham. Minutes of the preceding meeting were read and accepted.

It was voted to empower Manager Bland to arrange two games with Wooster to be played during Commencement Week.

The Committee voted stationery to the Manager of the Track Team.

It was agreed to change the contract with Otterbein in the following manner: The guarantee shall be \$28.00 instead of \$21.00; the Otterbein team shall come to Gambier on the 8:30 train and only first and second places shall score points.

Voted to buy a dozen track suits from Mr. Reinheimer at \$11.00, also a discus, vaulting pole and a pair of track shoes for the Track Team.

Voted that the piano bill be O. K'd and paid by Manager Sieghrist.

Voted to accept the report of the Property Manager on the rules and duties of that office. Meeting adjourned.

Freshman Class.

The Freshman Class held a meeting on Thursday, March 28th, and decided on the style and quality of class canes to be carried on the first Sunday after Easter, in token of their victory in the Cane Rush last Fall.

Sophomore Class.

At the last meeting of the Class of 1911, the following men were appointed to take care of the annual "Hop." Committee on Sophomore Play—Fullerton, Farquhar, C. Cable, Darling, and Marvin. On the Dance—Sanderson, Reinheimer, Harter, Brouse, Rarey, and Simpson.

Junior Class.

(Special.)

At the Junior Class Meeting held on March 10th, the Treasurer reported the expenses incurred by giving the "Prom" amounted to \$725.00. It was decided to give an informal dance on April 16th to clear the deficit.

Nu Pi Kappa.

NU PI KAPPA HALL, March 24, '09.—Meeting called to order by President Coolidge. Mr. White was elected to Nu Pi Kappa, and Messrs. Leslie, O'Ferrall, Hayes, and McCowatt, were initiated into the society.

Mr. Theobald reported on the debate and announced that Nu Pi Kappa would take the negative in the coming trial debate, the question being, "Resolved, That the National Bank deposits shall be guaranteed by Government deposits." Messrs. Mason and Brigman volunteered to try for the team. Mr. Mason spoke urging more enthusiasm.

COLLEGE NOTES.

At the last meeting of the COLLEGIAN board Ralph M. Watson, '12, was elected to membership. The COLLEGIAN is fortunate to have so valuable an addition to its staff.

Plans for the Sophomore Hop are materializing and the date has been definitely set for the 22d of May. A dance will be given on the 21st and a play the evening of the 22d. Coming as it will, at the same time with the Interscholastic Meet, it will be one of the events of the year. The dance will probably be informal and something original is promised for the play on Saturday evening. The Sophomores are working hard to make the hop a great success. It is not to be formal or stiff in the least, but it will be two days of fun and the Class of 1911 is expecting the College to back the Hop this year and help to make it an annual event. There is no more ideal time of the year to bring girls here and there's no better time than the present to ask them. "Get Busy."

Shortly before vacation the "Reveille" pictures arrived and proved to be exceptionally good, considering the fact that they were taken in Rosse Hall with an improvised studio. The drawings for the book are works of art, and much better than those in the average year book of other Colleges. The Board has introduced several new features this year, one of them being an individual picture of each upper classman and of all the captains and managers in college. The book will undoubtedly be one of the finest ever gotten out by a Junior Class at Kenyon. No expense or pains have been spared to make it so and it is well to remember that the "Reveille" is not a Junior book but a college annual, and as such deserves the hearty co-operation of the undergraduates and alumni. This is an old

story and sounds like a "gag," but it's not and for once the Kenyon men ought to buy as many copies of the book as possible. If a year book fails financially, it does not reflect on the class publishing it as much as on the college.

The Civic League has become quite a factor at Kenyon and after existing only two weeks was able to send Mr. R. A. Fultz to the Civic League Convention, held in New York and Washington early in April. Mr. Fultz, of course, was not aided materially in raising funds for this pilgrimage, but he got to see the President and many other officials high up in the government and was doubtless well paid for the time lost from his studies and for the loss of other things of a more material nature. The Civic League is an organization dealing with practical work and is intensely interesting. It is true that our field here is not large but with the points picked up by Delegate Fultz to aid us we may find opportunities for civic work in Gambier. It may be that the League will uncover corruption of which the citizens of Gambier have never dreamed. We hope that this will not be the case but the League will push its investigations, and should it be necessary to startle the world with discoveries of corruption in Gambier politics, it will not swerve from its chosen duty, though some of the League's most prominent members be caught in the net. *NOTE.*—The League is not composed entirely of students.

The Freshmen jerseys have at last arrived, much to everyone's relief. We've been hearing about them now for several months. The colors are dark blue with a flaming band of red about the body. Though a trifle loud, perhaps, they are pretty fair looking jerseys. The college awaits with interest that momentous occasion when the much discussed canes will be held aloft and the Class of 1909 will glide gracefully through and on into the Chapel. For the benefit of the Freshmen it may be well to state here that this event is pulled off the first Sunday after the vacation.

A team representing Kenyon will go to Meadville, Pa., to debate with Allegheny College on the 23d of April. The men have not yet been chosen. Several are trying for the team from each of the literary societies and preliminary debates will be held to choose the men who are to make the trip. It is gratifying to those who are trying to encourage this activity to see so many interested in intercollegiate debating. With the support being accorded it now we could almost put out two good teams, were it necessary to do so.

The track prospects are brighter this year than for several seasons. A squad of fifteen or twenty men has been out daily and much good material is in evidence. Captain Coolidge predicts a good season and better success at the Big Six Meet than last year. The Meet with Otterbein for the 15th of May has been cancelled, but one will be held with Wooster, probably on the 1st of May. The Big Six comes the 28th of May and will be held on the new field at Ohio State in Columbus. This, of course, will be the final test and we can confidently expect to make a creditable showing among the other colleges of the State.

There will be one more lecture in the series of "Talks by Business Men." The name of the speaker has not as yet been announced but judging from the previous ones this last one will be well worth hearing. The plan has been a success and should be continued next year. It not only gives the undergraduates an opportunity to hear a straight from the shoulder talk by a "man who knows," but it brings such men to Kenyon and interests them in the College and in Kenyon men in general, thus working a twofold advantage for us.

The Class of 1910 will give an informal dance on the evening of Friday, April 16th. This will come just after vacation and a good time is promised to those who attend. Harcourt will be back by that time.

Harcourt closed a few days earlier than the College and will open on the 12th, just two days before the "boys" return. A very wise plan doubtless, but not one that meets the approval of the men in College. Cheer up, boys, it might be worse!

The date for the Glee Club trip has been definitely set for April 26th. The Clubs will leave here on Monday and be gone for one week. Five concerts will be given and the Clubs probably will be able to reach Gambier by Saturday afternoon if they so desire, in order to aid the baseball management who have a game scheduled for that date. Only three of the cities to be made can be given out at this time. Sandusky, Toledo, and Fostoria will take up the latter half of the week and each of these cities is planning to entertain the clubs after the concert. As the trip is now planned, the last concert will be held in Fostoria on Friday evening, and the clubs will go direct from there to Columbus on Saturday. Mr. Tunks has been drilling the Glee Club daily and Mr. Fullerton

will doubtless have one of the best instrumental clubs which has ever represented Kenyon. Other concerts later in the Spring may be held, but nothing definite can be given out at this time.

The mid-day Lenten services were a great success and proved conclusively that Kenyon men can and will go to religious services in the proper frame of mind and with the proper reverence when such services are not compulsory. Almost as many attended them as ever attended the morning service and the difference in spirit was marked. The services were interesting and helpful and men went regularly who had never willingly entered the Chapel before. This would seem to prove that the opponents of compulsory Chapel have sound grounds for their judgment. It at least is worth serious consideration.

The tennis team may go on an extended trip during the Spring term. As the team has not been picked as yet, nothing definite has been arranged, but it is likely that the team will either take in a number of eastern colleges, or make a western trip to Illinois, Michigan and others, and possibly both trips may be made. The prospects for an unusually good tennis team are very apparent even at this early date.

Mr. Weatherwax, '08, was on the Hill for a few days early in April. "Wax" is attending the business college at Oberlin and will remain there for the rest of this year.

Mr. Sherman Hayes and Mr. George White, both Cornell, '12, have entered the Freshman Class.

It is gratifying to note the way the Freshmen are coming out for baseball and track. To round out teams successfully it is necessary to have a large number out daily to give the teams practice and to help out generally. The Freshmen have done good work all this year and a large number will have earned their numerals when the year has ended.

Mr. John Dempsey, brother of Ernest Dempsey, of West Wing, and Mr. Alfred A. Murphy, Kenyon, ex-'11, both of Cleveland, visited Gambier, April 8, during the Easter recess of Yale, which school they both attend.

Mr. Frederick H. Hamm, '06, Mr. Warren A. Clements, '09, and Clarence C. Childs, '09, have recently been visitors on the Hill.

LIBRARY NOTES.

"Rara Arithmetica" is the title of two of the most exquisitely bound books that Kenyon can boast of in her Library. The books are edited by David Eugene Smith and in them are many fac-similes of data of old arithmetic back to fifteen hundred.

A very practical book in the library is "A Manual of Field and Office Methods." This is for surveying work, and students interested in surveying should look up the book.

From April on there will appear on the Math. reserve shelf a monthly publication in the form of a leaflet called "The Monthly Evening Sky Map," and it shows the positions of the different stars for each month.

To be ignorant of the wonderful advance of surgery in the world today, is an inexcusable oversight in our academic education. A very interesting article appears in the April number of "Harper's" by W. W. Keen on "Recent Surgical Progress," a result chiefly of experimental research.

If the student body at Kenyon pass over the "International Studio" without looking at it they are missing something which they will live to regret. In the April number is an article on Zuloaga at the Hispania Society, and seventy illustrations from the paintings of Ignacio Zuloaga. Ignacio Zuloaga is a Spaniard and has the remarkable record of painting three hundred very fine paintings in a single year.

The Empress Dowager of China and her Court is an article in the April Cosmopolitan, by Isaac Taylor Headland, Professor in the Peking University. The editor says: "The most remarkable woman of the last century, if not of the whole world's history, died in the Imperial Palace at Peking on November 15th, last year. The Empress Dowager of China, who for forty-seven years, though an imprisoned empress, ruled with absolute despotism four hundred million of people, is clearly entitled to such a designation. Born in a country where woman has no status, sprung from the lower walks of life, and entering the palace as a concubine, she wrested the reins of government from the hands where they had been lodged, and until the day of her death there were none strong enough effectively to dispute her. All the mysticism of the Orient enveloped her. A recluse, she was accessible to few. It seems her iron will almost

vitalized the subject Emperor himself, for her death and his were almost coincident. The following article by Doctor Headland, one of the very few who knew and came in contact with this wonderful woman, divests her life of the glamour and mirage surrounding the throne and deals with her as a woman—and a very human woman at that."

A special case with a lock to it has been placed in the library containing correspondences either from Bishop Chase or to him. The following will be of interest to every Kenyon man:

PORTMAN SQUARE, March 3, 1826.

MY DEAREST BISHOP:

Very many thanks do I owe you for your most kind letter, and rejoice at your degree of recovery from your sad accident. Truly and fervently do I pray God to spare you for many years and preserve you as the greatest earthly blessing which you people of Ohio can know. How much am I indebted to your own kind partiality for honoring the name of Kenyon by offering it to your sacred college!

Myself and children I am sure shall always regard it as a high distinction conferred on a name which has always regarded, and I pray God its inheritors always may regard, its attachment to the true Protestant Episcopal Church its most valuable characteristic. We have seen with feelings of much dissatisfaction Bishop Hobart's sermon, attacking our English Church. May not the Archbishop say? Were it an open enemy I could have borne it, but it is even thou my familiar friend. What an outcry some people, (I won't name them), would have made had Bishop Chase published such a sermon. Even the Bishop of Barbadoes (Coleridge) confessed to our dear friend Ld. Marriott that he regretted it was printed.

My dear Lloyd and I called on the 1st of March (our Welsh National Anniversary), on good Dr. Gashin at Stoke Newington, and found that good dear man very comfortable, though alas, owing to want of timely care he has lost one of his eyes, and the other I fear is not yet quite safe. In health he now seems well, and told me he has slept from half past ten till seven the night before I saw him. We walked in his neat garden, and by God's blessing on my anxious care of him last Autumn I trust years will yet be added to his pious life. Ld. Marriott, his dear wife and children, are all quite well, and so are the dear Wiggins. I found Mrs. Wiggins and her eldest and third daughters at home when I called the other day, all looking well and happy to see me, and him I saw on horseback two days ago.

Ld. Bexley I saw well today, am to dine with him this day— — — He was delighted with your last kind letter which I showed him.

The Bishops of Salisbury, Bath and Wells and Litchfield and Coventry, are all well. I heard of the first and saw the two last today. Sir Thomas and Lady Adair I saw last Wednesday. They and her father, Mr. Hoan, are very well. Your kind presents, dearly valued, of shrubs, are safe arrived at Gredington, and we anxiously hope they may prosper and you will be sure no pains will be spared to preserve what we all so highly prize. All my precious children I thank God are well. Dear Edward is at Harrow, but I saw him yesterday, and every Saturday he comes home to hear our Rector, Dr. Spey's Catechetical Lectures on Sunday afternoons. They are excellent and very impressively delivered. He is an able, zealous parish priest, though I shall never forget his word of kindness to you at Oxford. Heartily praying for every blessing and comfort to your excellent wife, your precious self and all most dear to you, not forgetting your young Philander and with all our love and reverence, believe me my dearest Bishop, your most affectionately, grateful friend.

KENYON.

Most heartily do I delight at the unanimity of your provincial Legislature.

BEXLEY NOTES.

The oil painting of Lord Bexley has been completed by the artist Nachtrieb, and now hangs in the Library of Bexley Hall. It is most fitting that the man who gave Bexley its name should be remembered in this manner. The painting is large and is excellently done. It will be paid for by the donations of Bexley students and faculty, the Bishop of the Diocese aiding materially.

Miss Greener, of Columbus, delivered her talk on "The Appeal of the Deaf" in Bexley Library, on Friday, the 26th, and disclosed many interesting facts concerning the deaf, which are not generally known to the laity. She repeated her lecture at Harcourt Place on the following day.

Dr. Jones, Dean of Bexley Hall, has been officiating at Trinity Parish in Toledo in the absence of a regular rector there.

Mr. Todd goes regularly to Cambridge, O., where he is serving as a lay-reader.

Mr. Frank Albus, who is well known in Gambier and among Kenyon men, has returned to Gambier to take up his studies once more in Bexley Hall.

Mr. L. Cody Marsh has been appointed by Bishop Leonard, to take full charge of the Episcopal Church in Wooster immediately upon his ordination this June. Mr. Marsh has had charge at Wooster for some time as lay-reader and his efforts have proved eminently satisfactory. The parish is a large one, and one of great value to the diocese and Mr. Marsh is to be congratulated in his appointment.

Bishop Gaylor has accepted the invitation of the committee and will be the next Bedell lecturer.

BASKET BALL.

Kenyon, 35. Western Reserve, 18.

On Saturday afternoon, March 13th, Kenyon showed that they could defeat W. R. U. in basketball as well as football. The Reserve basketball team was just as hard to handle as their football team was. They played a snappy and aggressive game throughout and at no time let down their speedy work.

Kenyon assumed the lead from the start and were never overtaken, although at various times the Reserve team came very close. Capt. Cardillo led in the onslaught and put up a remarkable game. If our boys had played the same game against their other opponents this year that they played against Reserve results would have been much different. Line-up:

KENYON.		RESERVE.	
Cardillo (C.)	R. F.	Jelly	
Bentley	L. F.	Oldenberg (C.)	
Henry	C.	Cripps	
Coolidge	R. G.	Barney	
Crippen	L. G.	Brummer-Lyman	

Summary—Field baskets: Cardillo 7, Bentley 3, Crippen 3, Jelly 3, Oldenberg 2, Barney 2. Foul baskets: Cardillo 3, Oldenberg 4. Referee: Van Vorhiss, of Denison.

Hereafter any man elected football captain at Chicago will be compelled to sign an agreement that he will graduate from the university before being given his captain's "C."

INDOOR BASEBALL.

South Hanna, 20. East Wing, 15.

On the night of the deciding game of the indoor baseball tournament, Rosse Hall was crowded. The entire college, Harcourt and most of the professors attended and the last two groups rooted every bit as hard as the college men.

For the first two innings the play was very even but there was not much excitement. At the end of the second inning the score was a tie, 4-4, but in the next inning the East Wing men began to get very familiar with Hayward's curves and when the smoke had cleared away they had made seven runs. With this lead it seemed that they surely had the game cinched, but it was not to be the case, for in the fifth inning, by some daring base running, South Hanna not only tied up the score but also forged two runs ahead. At this time the East Wing substituted Carr for Sackett. In the seventh the South Hanna boys were again overhauled when Finney went around with the tying run.

With the score a tie in the eighth, Young led out with a double. He went to third while Cook struck out. Cunningham struck out. Young scored when Crippen got a double. Van Tuyle got a base on balls and before Williams flew out, Crippen and Van Tuyle scored. Sanderson for the East Wing was put out at first. Clements struck out. On a pretty play by Young and Kite, Corning was out at first.

In the beginning of the ninth Kite got to first on an error. Underwood singled and Kite scored. Hayward struck out and Underwood scored when Young singled. Young at this time did some pretty base running and went home from first on a series of wild throws. Cook struck out. Cunningham struck out.

In the last half of the ninth Wiseman doubled; Finney out, Carr to Henry, Sackett fanned. Wiseman scored when Carr singled. With one man on base, Millsbaugh struck out.

Final score—South Hanna, 20; East Wing 15.
Line-up:

SOUTH HANNA.	EAST WING.
Cunningham.....	Finney
Hayward.....	Sackett, Carr
Kite.....	1st
Van Tuyle.....	2nd
Crippen.....	S. S.
Young.....	3rd
Underwood.....	R. F.
Cook.....	C. F.
Williams.....	L. F.
	Corning

HOW IS THIS

Evils of Football Discussed and Remedies Suggested—Football May Become a Parlor Game.

No matter how satisfied everyone is there is always a cry for reform from some quarter or other. The anti-turf wave is sweeping over the country at a rate that would shame a well behaved tornado and other reforms are being generated at various points of vantage. The latest cry is a cry for more of the esthetic and scientific senses in football. There has been no football reform in the West since 1905, and it is about time we had some.

The following changes in the rules have been suggested from various sources:

First—Instead of marking off the gridiron with whitewash have the five-yard lines marked with plush strips, using crimson and white when Reserve plays on Case field, brown and white when Case plays there, crimson and gold at Oberlin, scarlet and gray at State, blue at Yale, brown at Brown, and so on. If the game is played at Dartmouth use green plush and change the color of the grass. Lack of esthetic taste is one of the many curses of American sports.

Second—Abolish the forward pass and have the pall passed under ground. This would not only open up the game in another direction, but afford the players opportunity to study geology. A superficial knowledge of the earth's ingredients is the curse of American sports.

Three—Instead of kicking the ball over the cross bar for a goal have it kicked 1000 yards in the air when a touchdown has been made. This would train the eye in measuring distances and lead to fresh discoveries in the law of gravity. Inability to tell with the naked eye how fast a body is falling is the curse of American sports.

Fourth—Abolish grand stands and spectators. Commercialism is the curse of American sports.

Fifth—Don't let the coaches come near the team between September 15 and December 1. Then they would have to do their coaching by wireless. Ignorance of electricity is the curse of American sports.

Sixth—Have a heart-shaped football instead of the present oblate spheroid, one team to kick against the left ventricle, the other the right. Thus would a practical lesson in physiology be obtained. Besides, the heart, as the insignia of Cupid, would lead to more marriages. Race suicide is the curse of American sports.

—Cleveland Leader.

DR. STREIBERT STEALS FIRST.

Jakey knocks one down the third base line. Lightning Jim is on it in a second and fires it to first. "You're out," says the umpire. "Not so," declares Jakey and sticks to the base. "Who's umpiring the first-base line?" Echo answers "Who?" and it develops that one J. Scott, who had been filling that position, had retired several innings previous to this fateful ninth. Thereupon the umpire in the middle of the diamond reiterates in the same roaring voice that cannot be heard beyond the pitcher's box: "You're out." Jakey steals second. The umpire is determined to make his authority felt. He approaches the reckless Streibert, and in threatening tones demands, "Were you out?" "Dear me, no!" roars back the stalwart shortstop of the faculty nine. "Very well, then," responds the umpire, resuming his position. "Runner safe. Let the game proceed."

"Grandma" Cureton misses the next pitch, and daring Streibert steals third like a ton of bricks. It is looking bad for the Seniors. 'Tis true they are one ahead, 18 to 17, but Jakey won third, only one down, and Gumshoe and Fat next to bat. Brigman winds up for the next pitch. He grits his teeth as the strain runs through his mind "Now to do or die for dear old Nineteen-nine." Jakey takes a lead half the way home.

The COLLEGIAN would like to record the protest here of the student body and Gambier in toto, in the matter of Dr. Streibert's tactics all through the game. While the COLLEGIAN will not be so harsh as to say that Dr. Streibert did not play fairly, it must remark that his tactics at times overstepped the etiquette of the game. It is to be hoped in future contests that he will have more regard for the punctilio of indoor baseball. In college circles fair play is the rule. With a professor in college the rules of sport grow stricter, and are more so in the case of a theological professor and a Greek professor at that. The COLLEGIAN can excuse such trifling offenses as rubbing your fist in another man's eye, and occasionally kicking him in the ribs. But throwing the bat at the catcher, bullying the umpire, and trying to bribe the

catcher before the game—it is such acts as these that make the COLLEGIAN regret the game ever took place.

But the influence of his companions must be taken into account before passing final judgment on Dr. Streibert. It is true he was in bad company. The COLLEGIAN confesses it has never before seen such a bunch of rough-necks on the Hill as the Faculty got together to represent them in their game against the Seniors. The contrast between the members of the two teams was strikingly noticeable to those in the gallery—the bright alert visages of the Seniors and the sodden countenances of their opponents.

The ringleader of the Faculty nine was the first baseman. He is said to hail from Cornell, and it is a notorious fact that he teaches biology at Kenyon College. He came prepared to rough, with three suits of underwear on, two sweaters, and shin-guards concealed by his trousers. His brutal treatment of Mr. Coolidge, the plucky little shortstop of the Seniors, excited a great deal of comment in the gallery.

The brakeman on third base—who would have guessed that under yon bewildered Fedora there lingered a brain in which fourteen different languages played leap-frog with each other?—this person closely seconded the rowdy work of his comrade on first. If there was a fight anywhere in the diamond, Dodo was Johnny-on-the-spot right in the middle of it. Twice Dodo was the main-spring of a rush that nearly broke the umpire in two. Poor ump!

The Ph. D. in left field deserves praise from his fellows for his efficient work in forming interference for base-runners. On a steal of second this football team work was hardly necessary, for by the time that Grandma Cureton had run down to pitcher's box before he threw the ball, the base-runner was already on his way to third. Also when Jakey was running interference was not needed—Jakey was his own and to spare.

The whole Senior Class stood on the base line once when Jakey was coming home and it never tried it again. They flipped out of the road like ten-pins. It's too bad that they did not play football when Dr. Streibert went to college. Just think, he might have been a famous athlete and after graduating he might have become a great coach, so that today he might have been physical director of a great university or sparring partner of Joe Gans. Oh well! there's no use of sighing over the past.

For the rest of the Faculty team, it may perhaps be said that Gumshoe, Fat and Buck played steady consistent ball. More than once

did the bleachers raise a Rutgers yell in appreciation of our mathematics man. Buck fortified himself to receive the shoots of Fat with a fielder's mit and before the end of the game was hanging on to them in good shape. He was particularly expert in catching men out at home plate, missing only 15 out of 15 chances. Fat was very nervous at the start of the game but grew steadier, inning by inning. In the ninth he showered great glory on his team by bringing in the winning run by stealing second, third and home while the rest of the two teams were quarreling over Jakey Streibert's tying run.

It was a wild and wooly game. The line-up:

FACULTY.	SENIORS.
Criminology.....C.....	Cureton
75 page abstracts.....P.....	O'Ferrall-Brigman
Bexley.....R. S.....	Coolidge
Math.....L. S.....	Carr
Bugs.....1st.....	Kite
More Bexley.....2d.....	Barber
15 Languages.....3d.....	Cunningham
Chemistry.....R. P.....	Brigman-O'Ferrall
Stude.....L. P.....	Cassil
Umpire—Old English.	

The game by innings:

First inning—Seniors to bat. Cunningham waits and gets base on balls. Fat nervous. Carr waits too. Two on bases. Coolidge brings in Cunningham with two base hit. Next man up hits safe, next same, next same—three outs and no runs. Faculty to bat. Buck strikes out, Fat strikes out, Gumshoe out, third to first—Four runs.

Second inning—same.

Third inning—Same, etc.

—Now, fellows, let us dispense with our text books for a moment—no moah—and give one good cheah for our teachers.

Tiger boom! Tiger boom!

Sis! Boom! Bah!

Faculty, Faculty.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Tiger!

THE ORIGINAL HOT-HOUSE.

Someone has aptly given the definition of a ventilator as "a small closed window in an American street car." After one has spent an evening in the library, he is tempted to add "or in Hubbard Hall."

Certainly no poorer ventilation can be found in any building on the hill than in this library.

When one walks down the path toward Old Kenyon and looks at Hanna Hall, he sees half the windows lowered at the top, no matter how hot or cold the atmosphere outside may be, or, casting a glance at Old Kenyon, he sees all the divisions with windows open at top or bottom. These buildings are well ventilated, not only during the day, but at night also. The great majority of the college men here sleep in rooms that in winter, are not far from the freezing point, and by thus obtaining the pure, fresh air, are healthier and more robust than they would be in the warm, stale air of a closed room. Even the professors see to it that the cold air circulates in the recitation rooms before or after a recitation and huddle over the radiators while the students sit shivering in their seats.

But when we go into the library, we enter the original hot-house. The air in the reading room is heated to such an extent as to be almost unbearable. Especially is this true at night when the two dozen or more Welsbachs add their heat to the room and the front door is closed, for fear some one will find the path leading from it. The furnace in the library certainly works overtime, and we would not dare venture the number of degrees the thermometer might register on a night in early Spring.

The heat, however, isn't what distresses us most. When we look about, we find every window closed, and no ventilators in ceiling or wall. There seems to be some punishment attached to the opening of a window by anyone and even if we do raise one or more, the heat is so intense as to make very little difference in the stale air inside. No doubt half of the students have returned from the library, perspiration streaming from every pore and found themselves the next morning with a cold. It is impossible to get comfort unless one takes off his coat. Go into the building any evening, and you will find those who are working, are in their shirt sleeves. The air smells musty and is no doubt the cause of many headaches.

It's high time, then, that the library should be more properly ventilated, and to do this we suggest that good ventilators be placed in the walls, and that the windows be opened, not one, but all of them several times a day, and thus give the reading room a good airing. If this does not suffice, then it's time to wire for electric fans. To be healthy one must have good pure air to breathe, but unfortunately we have one place where our lungs cannot expand, and it is hoped that before many years have passed the library will be a happy medium between a refrigerator and a hot-house.

H. K. R.

THE COLLEGE WORLD.

Reports from Granville are to the effect that Denison will have a strong baseball team this season. The contest between that team and Kenyon on May 8th should be a battle royal.

The total enrollment at Oberlin has reached 1916.

Poole, of Wesleyan, recently broke the state record for the 16-lb. shot put by casting the sphere 39 feet, 8½ inches. His team defeated Oberlin in the same meet by a score of 52 to 33.

In the recent triangular debate between the state universities of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, O. S. U. won from the other two, Illinois won from Indiana, and Indiana lost both contests. Wesleyan recently defeated Reserve at Delaware and lost to Oberlin at Oberlin.

A cup has been awarded at Syracuse to the man of highest scholarship standing among those who have won the varsity letter.—Ex.

The exchange department of "The Denisonian" has recently improved a great deal. Its columns are now the most interesting, breezy reading in the whole paper.

Hypnotism will be taught in the medical department of Michigan next year. Not that the embryo doctors may learn to put the "profs" to sleep but in its legitimate connection with medicine. It will be a part of the required courses necessary to obtaining B. S. and M. D. degrees.

A "Poe Memorial Medal" was recently presented to Dr. John Phelps Truit, Professor of English in William Jewell College, for work done in forwarding Poe's place in literature.

The tallest star athlete in the world is at Virginia University. He is seven feet tall.

President Roosevelt has accepted the invitation of the University of Berlin to give a lecture before the students and faculty in May, 1909. He will also speak before the Sorbonne in Paris, and the University of Oxford, England.

Coach Herrnstein, of Ohio State, has issued an urgent call to candidates for the football team to come out for spring practice. The places of eight men of the caliber of Gibson, Barrington, Brice, Claffin, and Co. will be hard to fill indeed.

Work on its grounds that would have taken the University of Washington ten years to accomplish, has been done in two years by the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Expedition. Some are born lucky.

The ticket scalpers have even invaded the sacred precincts of our academic institutions. At the Ohio State-Oberlin game a corner on tickets was successfully engineered and prices soared way up. We unite with the Oberlin Review in condemning such practices as a disgrace to clean athletics.

Lives of Seniors all remind us
We can be as great as they
If we use their good old note books
That they've left to pave the way.—Ex.

The registration at Indiana for the winter term is 1,320. De Pauw's winter enrollment is 900.—Ex.

The University of Wisconsin has been obliged to borrow \$180,000 from the general fund of the state in order to run out the year.—Ex.

A chair of aeronautics has been founded by the University of Goettingen and Dr. Ludwig Prandtl, of the Mathematics and Physical faculty, has been assigned as the professor.—Ex.

Des Moines College is going to increase the size of their gymnasium by lowering the floor and by raising the roof. The students are surely to be commended upon their loyalty to their Alma Mater in raising \$1,500 of the necessary amount.—Volante.

Minnesota University will ask for almost a million dollars appropriation for the next two years. In that state they have the University and Agricultural College combined. Combining the wants of the University and College in Kansas, and we find we are asking for about \$1,800,000.—Students' Herald.

In the recent examinations for admission to the Paris Art School, Ecole des Beaux-Arts, McDonald Mayer '09 (F. A.) led in a list of about five hundred men. As admission to this school is competitive and since a very limited number of foreigners are admitted each year, this speaks well for American skill and Columbia's school of art. W. F. Lamb (F. A.), also succeeded in gaining this honor a few years ago. Nineteen men from the School of Architecture are now studying in Paris.—Columbia Spectator.

Girls at Iowa who make the hockey, basketball, or baseball teams are given "I's." Shades of the suffragette!

The girls of each class at Minnesota have organized a club. The "Chaperon" of Junior girls is the latest.

A big rabbit hunt will be pulled off at De Pauw soon, and a rabbit barbecue given to the football men afterward.

Hereafter, between the halves of the Michigan Aggie football games, a pushball contest will be presented by the athletic management.

Idaho will probably establish an honor roll of scholarship, which will be published throughout the state. The plan is an attempt to make the scholar as prominent as the athlete.

The women at Minnesota couldn't stand it any longer and are at present laying plans for a women's paper. These are the same girls who have an athletic association and athletic field of their own, and who organized a homesick club and refused aid of men in the same fix. The men must be simply out of it at that institution.

—Ex.

The latest at Missouri University is a school to be known as the mother's training school. Dr. Edna Day, Assistant Professor of Home Economics, is pushing the idea. One interesting feature is to be the laboratory, where babies from the orphan asylum will be the object of study, during laboratory hours.—Ex.

We wonder what will be next!

Michigan has established a landscape gardening course. Harvard University and the University of Illinois are the only two other schools in the United States which offer such a course.

It is possible that Harvard may experiment with the English college system, whereby groups of students lodged together in chambers about an open court are provided with a dining room, library and common room of their own, and live in close contact with the masters and groups of other students.

Brown University has set aside \$1000 as prizes to students who excel in mathematics.

Chicago University is becoming a center for play writers. Three comic operas are being written by the students for the Blackfriars' contest, and a Junior, Earle Barry, has written a

comedy wherewith he expects to tempt Henry Savage. E. S. Smith, who won the contest last year, is in business in Toledo and is at work on the score of a minstrel show to be given there by the business men this winter.—Daily Illini.

The Co-operative Dining Club at Missouri feeds its members at \$1.50 a week. It has 430 members, buys supplies by the carload, and has an income of \$30,000 yearly.

A course in photo-engraving has been added to the chemistry course at the University of Minnesota. This is the first course of its kind offered.

Phi Alpha Delta, a new legal fraternity, has been organized at Iowa.

Bow and Arrow is the name of the new humorous magazine to be published at Minnesota.

The University of Pennsylvania intends to adopt the honor system from the "mid-years" on.

According to a recent rumor President Wheeler of the University of California has been offered the presidency of Michigan.

ZANZIBAR.

"When all the world is young, lad,
And all the trees are green,"

O Zanzibar, thou isle of idle dreams,
Thou faraway and speculative land;
How oft in idle dreams we pictured thee
In colors bright as from a master's brush
Unrolled upon soft canvas and anon
My restless soul takes flight from cares of
earth,
And sweeping cross the billowy ocean's depths
Find haven safe, with full surcease of sorrow.
Thy sunny clime with warm and soft winds
blowing,
'Pon blossoms pageant and 'pon foliage green,
Sends back through space unlimited her cry:
And distant echoes catch in rhythmic cadence
Thy call for life, warm, red, and joyous life.
And wandering breezes quicken to take back
The passionate cries for thee—O Zanzibar.

V. A. C.

ALUMNI PAGE.

William Cuff, '10, is attending the law school at Western Reserve University.

Thos. H. Sheldon, '09, is with the Sheldon Dry Goods Co., Columbus.

Leonard Downe, '09, has resigned his position as city salesman for The International Heater Co., of Chicago, and has accepted a position as traveling salesman for a Pittsburg house with a territory ranging from Pittsburg to San Francisco.

Reginald Crosby, '06, is in the band business in Chicago.

R. S. Dunham, '05, has charge of the territory of Central Ohio for the Columbia Life Insurance Co., with offices in Columbus.

Gulick, '11, is attending Buchtel College at Akron.

Announcement cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beamer Wilmine, announcing the marriage of their daughter, Alice Van Tuyl, to Mr. David Wendell Beggs, at Toledo on the 23d of February. Mrs. Beggs attended Harcourt while Mr. Beggs was in College. "Lefty" was a '08 man.

"Ma" Platt, '08, "Bill" Adams, ex-'11, B. A. Booth, '06, and Chas. Lord, ex-'09, recently spent Saturday and Sunday visiting on the Hill. B. A. Booth, who is traveling a great portion of the time, said that Kenyon had gained an enviable reputation this year because of her football team and that he expected to see a large Freshman Class here next year.

"Bill" Adams, ex-'11, is now manager of an advertising bureau in Toledo and has been very successful since leaving college. He writes that the alumni in Toledo are working hard and hope to send some youngsters here next year.

H. J. Eberth, '89, has been connected with the public schools in Toledo for a number of years. He is now the teacher of mathematics in the Toledo High School.

Harry St. Clair Hathaway has for the last few years been rector of a large church in Rockport, New York.

A. E. York, '07, is in Cincinnati with the Pierson and Pierson Lumber Co.

T. J. Goddard, '03, has left New York and will be located in the West and Middle West from now on.

O. A. Simpson, ex-'01, Bexley '03, has entirely recovered from his recent severe illness.

P. L. Day, ex-'09, is working for the American Tobacco Co., in Cleveland, O.

H. W. Patterson, '07, is a Senior at the Buffalo, N. Y., Law School. He expects to take the New York state bar examinations, June 22.

Edgar Davies, '02, has recently taken a position with the New York Edison Company in New York City.

Clarence Crook, '05, is with the Bessemer Limestone Company at Bessemer, Pa. Mr. Crook has been with this company of which his father is general manager, since leaving college.

Lamont Gilder, '07, and George E. Fisher, '06, are with the E. Fisher & Co., drayage company in Youngstown, O.

Ralph Gordon, '08, is in business in Racine, Wisconsin.

Bill Shaw, '09, is in San Francisco and is connected with the San Francisco Fireproofing Company.

"KENYON SPIRIT" AT CINCINNATI.

Every Wednesday, promptly at twelve noon, a little band of loyal Kenyon men assemble at the University Club in Cincinnati for the purpose of having lunch together and talking over old times on "the Hill." The men who constitute this little gathering are busy men engaged in many and varied occupations but at some time they have spent four years at Kenyon and this bond is strong enough still to pull them together once a week to exchange items of news from Old Kenyon.

It is this spirit that does Kenyon good. These men have graduated, in some cases, many years ago. They can not be on the ground when our games are lost and won, but they are always anxious and glad to hear of a new honor added to Kenyon's list and sorry and disappointed to hear of a defeat.

Alumni Associations are good and necessary for the support of Kenyon, but these little informal gatherings are far better for they allow the men to come in closer touch with the present undergraduate body.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

President Peirce made a hurried trip to Chicago, Milwaukee and Minneapolis, and he has returned from a visit to those cities with a better knowledge of the Kenyon spirit alive in the Northwest and with gratitude to the Alumni for the interest they are taking there in Kenyon's progress. The President attended the meeting of the Northern Association of Colleges at Chicago on March 26th and 27th. From there he went to Minneapolis where he spent two days as the guest of Mr. H. S. Gregg, '82, and Mr. Thos. E. Hayward, 1900. Before returning to Gambier, the President also visited Shattuck School, Faribault, Minnesota, St. John's Academy, Delafield, Wisconsin and Racine College.

THE QUESTION OF COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE AT CHAPEL.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, KENYON COLLEGIAN:

In the March nineteenth issue of the COLLEGIAN appeared an article anent the present system in force at Kenyon governing attendance at Chapel services. May I have space to present a few ideas in opposition to the attitude assumed by the writer of that article; ideas fostered in the main by four years of Kenyon life?

At the outset, it may be well to state that the writer hereof, although a member of the Church all the days of his life, makes no claim to be on that high plane of the life religious enjoyed by the few who stand on the Mount of Transfiguration. He is a layman and his experiences and activities in connection with religion are the ordinary experiences and activities of an ordinary man.

The writer of the nineteenth alleges a condition which, if it be as he pictures, means that the conduct of the student body in the College Church, is not only irreverent but unmanly and boorish. An old teacher was wont to declare that anyone who misconducted himself in any place set apart for worship, be it the rude hut of the uncouth savage, the garnished temple of the Oriental votary, or the sacred precincts of a Church of God, was unworthy and had no claim to true manhood. Perhaps this may seem a rather harsh indictment, but at last analysis those who consider must, in all justice, admit its truth. It is not possible that the men of Kenyon today are open to such a criticism. The very History of their college cries out against

such an attack. The dear traditions of past usefulness and service repudiate any such idea.

In the college days of the writer, occurrences did happen, occasionally, of a nature similar to those pictured by the writer of the nineteenth. These occasions were the exceptions, however, not the rule by any means. While it is true, that many of the students had apparently little interest in the service, it is also true, that, in the long run the conduct of the student body in Chapel was satisfactory to all concerned. While slips were made and a few disturbances did occur, as a whole, the attitude of the students met every requirement. Life in every relation, it must be remembered, is measured by the many not by the submerged few. Conditions exist. We are met by an existing state of affairs not by a theory. If the words of the writer of the nineteenth convey a true conception of present conditions, the fault is not with the services in the College Church. No one can advance such a claim. The fault must lie within the student body and if things are as told by the article in question, the student body is not in a normal condition.

Earnest as the writer of the nineteenth appears to be, it is to be feared that he loses sight of one condition and one result. Many men who enter Kenyon are not familiar with the services of the Church. Some are not familiar with any form of worship or, at the best, are unaccustomed to any. Within the knowledge of the writer, several men were brought into a closer relation with religion through the Chapel services than they had ever been before their college days. The religious life of Kenyon in one instance, to the personal knowledge of the writer, carried one man into the ministry of the Church. The writer himself owes much to that same life for it brought him to a better realization of his absolute duty to his Maker and gave him a closer and more intimate knowledge of the God of man. The same must be true in regard to many others. The basis of that part of Kenyon's influence is the daily services in the College Church.

It may be said that all this may be granted and yet be aside the question of chapel regulation as now constituted. Unless the system now in force prevailed, there can be no question but that many students would largely neglect or altogether cease to participate in the services at the Chapel. The point that the writer urges, is, that through the medium of the services in the College Church as now conducted, many men are brought into a close relationship with the spirit of religion and the worship of God. Surely the writer of the nineteenth cannot desire to advocate a movement the end of which must

under any conditions tend to detract from this result. He says that one gets from the services only that which he contributes thereto or words to that effect. In objection to this, we hold that in the services in the College Church a man has an opportunity nowhere else presented (unless in like place and manner) to commune with God, to secure an uplift from an earthly existence into spiritual relationship with the Power that governs every move in life or thought.

Finally, our objection to the term "compulsory chapel" as conveying any idea of force as opposed to reason, of compulsion as opposed to compliance, cannot be made too strenuously. Without any lengthy digression into the subject of freedom of Obedience, suffice it to say that liberty is not license, that true liberty is only secured by obedience to Law. A man at Kenyon by reason of the traditional policy and custom whose beginnings are in the very foundations of the institution, is supposed to attend chapel services under definite regulations. By years of practice, the custom has become fixed, and being fixed both by letter and by spirit is law in every sense of the term. No law is sanctioned, however, merely because it is law. Behind the letter and the spirit which regulate the chapel services at Kenyon are years of usefulness, years of definite result. Under the same, there are secured present efficiency and present service. Men are brought closer to that which is best in life no matter by what way one takes to gain it, an opportunity to commune intimately, by means of a service that has withstood the wear and tear of the ages, with the God of his being. No matter what creed a man may profess, daily opportunity to hear the Word of God must benefit him, perhaps unconsciously, mayhap against his will. So the law established and founded on reason, is vindicated by service. To live under such a law is not compulsion. It is privilege.

If the philosophy promulgated by the writer of the nineteenth be true: that a man dislikes that which a sovereign power fixes and under which he lives and has his being and in consequence dislikes that power itself, then every relation in life is hateful. We must then dislike nature because it prescribes rules and laws which we dare not disobey but are forced to follow. Instead of being patriots we are traitors because we do not love the State for it makes laws which we must follow; or not following, be forced to obey or suffer.

Chapel services are an established division of Kenyon life and form a part of the collegiate activity just as much as any established attribute of that activity can form a part. Because the matter is a religious one does not operate to set

it in a class by itself. Chapel attendance as now constituted has brought benefit in the past, serves a present purpose and no doubt will remain to stand a future safeguard against the encroachments of worldly indifference.

—'07.

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